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BRITAIN QUOTES VON BISMARCK ON CONTRABAND

(By Latest Mail)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An opinion expressed by Prince Bismarck in regard to contraband is used by Great Britain in its note to the United States to justify her own attitude toward keeping foodstuffs from Germany. I was pointed out that in 1884, when Great Britain was discussing with France, then at war with China, the question of the right to declare food stuffs not intended for the military forces to be contraband, the Kiel Chamber of Commerce applied to the German government for a statement of the latter's views on the subject and Prince Bismarck's answer was as follows:

In answer to their representation of the 1st instant, I reply to the Chamber of Commerce that any disadvantage our commercial and carrying interests may suffer by the treatment of rice as contraband of war does not justify our opposing a measure which it has been thought fit to take in carrying on a foreign war.

Every war is a great calamity which entails evil consequences not only on the combatants but also on the neutrals. These evils may easily be increased by the interference of neutral power with the way in which a third carries on the war, to the disadvantage of the subjects of the interfering power, and by this means German commerce might be weighed with heavier losses than a transitory prohibition of the rice trade in China waters.

The measure in question has for its object the shortening of the war by increasing the difficulties of the enemy and is a justifiable step in war if it is partially enforced against all neutral ships.

POET BARTLEY AGAIN STRIKES READY LYRE

Camp Castner,

March 4th, 1915.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Enclosed herewith please find three hot poems crying to appear at once, or consecutively, in the Star-Bulletin. I believe my poem entitled "In the Aquarium" will help and befriend the patrons of the Hawaii exhibit in the Pan-Pacific exposition, also your readers at home. My "April Showers" is a poem on a live topic—the Mexican middle. Lastly you will find my lines on Waikiki a mellow tidbit! Just what you want yourself write if you were a poet laureate.

Very truly yours,

R. M. BARTLEY.

IN THE AQUARIUM

Hawaiian fish—no others—
All different, they are no brothers
For straits and straits separate them;
Oahu and Kahala gave their quod;
Of different stature—er a note!
When on their jackets we note a
And to a private aquarium freethen.

Hawaiian fish, silver and gold
And striped sheen of aquatic fold,
Magnificent in their prison;
Also the ghostly octopus
And conger eels that hypnotically
Amongst the coral sea caves, to us
A bandying prism.

Hawaiian flying fish of blue
An Iota whose "Aloha's" new
To globetrotter and stranger;
Bisculations you can hear.
As you from tank to tank steer,
About their getup and weir,
From big and we estranger.

Hawaiian fish—no others—
In an aquarium of potholes,
Of Hawaii nei, Hawaii nei;
Visitors come and go,
Tis educational to see
This Honolulu resort is no woe
But a joy for aye.

R. M. BARTLEY.

APRIL SHOWERS.

Mexico's still at war—
Will the April showers grow her?
Her red flower's a long time in its jar,
This season ought to blow her.

The U. S. patience is overwrought—
Will the April showers snap them?
In olden times China was taught
To erect a guardian to trap them.

The peace of the frontier's a tribunal
query
Will the April showers Hagne it?
Most republics are interested and
leery—
God speed them to gab it.

R. M. BARTLEY.

WAIKIKI.

Waikiki—such a heterogeneous place,
Amateur and professional thee grace
For thy waters teem with vim
And dispenses to her and him
The quickening qualities necessary
To succeed in the profession and carry
The laurels to their good Bailwick—
Oh, Waikiki, thee even makes me sick

Waikiki—listen to the glorious babble,
Tis Neptune's orgy and gabble;
See his strength of thews and reaches,
Where, or where, is such beaches?
Where, oh where, appreciated so?
Even by professional and amateur,
Reigh-ho!
They yearn for lithe thews and
reaches,
And they develop them on those
beaches.

Waikiki! Glides there the "outrigger"
Hawaiian bland,
None so swift, none so grand!
It competes with the surfboard there—
E'en is "victor" the breakers break
and tear.

THEATRICAL OFFERINGS THOSE WHO LOVE DICKENS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE 'THE CHIMES'

Those who admire Charles Dickens and his lovely human works have a treat in store for them this week at the Liberty theater. Those who have never read Dickens also have a treat in store, for they will be introduced to one of the lovable characters and he pretty and sentimental ideas which makes Dickens live in literature.

The treat is "The Chimes," which will open today for a week's run. In his play Dickens brings out one of his most lovable characters in that of Trotty Veck. Trotty is old and poor and his life is simple. He has a daughter and he has consented to her marriage to an honest, hardworking young man.

One day, during the luncheon hour, he was sitting on the steps of a wealthy squire eating his tripe and potatoes when the squire approached and made sport of the simple meal. He learns of the proposed marriage

and pompously forbids it with the injunction that "the poor have no right to marry and bring children into the world."

Trotty ponders over this and reconsiders his previous consent to his daughter's marriage. On Christmas eve, a little later, he is sitting in his humble home when he is lulled to sleep by the chimes of a neighboring church. He dreams, and it is a dream that startles him into awakening; it is a dream in which his own kin and those close are the principals, and it racks his honest and gentle soul. He sees life as it really exists when rich and poor mate and decides that the poor have the right to marry as well as the rich. There are tremendously human interest interpolations throughout.

In addition to "The Chimes" the program will include the seventh episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery" and Mary Pickford in a new subject.

ALPHINS MAKE WAY FOR FILMS OF THE CARNIVAL

A big house gave a noisy and flowery salute to the Alphin Musical Comedy Company at the Bijou theater last night. No member of the company escaped being the recipient of one or more baskets of blooms. "The Social Whirl" was one of the best which the company has put on. They are booked to leave Saturday on the Sierra for the mainland.

Tonight the Bijou management will provide the biggest local moving picture treat which has ever been afforded Honoluluans. It will be the reproduction of all the big events of the recent Mid-Pacific Carnival.

If you attended any of the big Carnival events you will see yourself on the film. Note where you stood or sat during the swimming meet, the military parade, the military maneuvers, the bicycle races, the peace pageant, the school children's exercises and then pick yourself out of the crowd. It will be easy because the pictures are remarkably clear.

An interesting feature will be the flash of the race for the woman's world swimming championship between Dorothy Becker and Ruth Stacker in which the local swimmer lost the race under a chain of peculiar circumstances.

All the other big features are also splendidly portrayed and the camera eye will show details which the human eye could not catch. The film will be shown at the beginning of the program and again at the conclusion, to accommodate both early and late comers.

Then there will be the three big vaudeville acts and in their change of program Wright and Dietrich, Brown and Lawson and the Helen Leach-Wallin Trio are showing to better advantage than in their opening program.

TREE OUTING TRIPS FOR THIS WEEK-END

These trips have been arranged by the Outdoor Promotion committee for this week-end. Saturday afternoon there will be a trip to the Moanalua gardens and vicinity, leaving the Promotion rooms at 1:30. The Sunday auto-bus excursion, leaving the Promotion rooms at 8:30, will go across the Nuuanu Pail to Kailua, where there is a good beach for picnicking and swimming. For those desiring a more strenuous day, a hiking trip has been arranged over the Beal trail from Woodlawn to Mount Olympus, leaving the Promotion rooms at 7:30. Bookings for these trips are being received at the Promotion rooms.

HOSPITAL OFFICERS TO CONFER WITH MAYOR

Mayor Lane will confer with Chairman Ahia of the city and county health committee today for the purpose of arranging for conference between the health committee and Mayor Lane and the officers of Queen's hospital for adjudication of the difficulties owing to the alleged insufficient care of county patients at the hospital. A satisfactory compromise can be arrived at with the hospital officers, the mayor said today, the city will abandon its plans of an emergency hospital for the present at least.

The Standard Oil Co. of New York announced a reduction of 25 points in the price of spot refined oil.

Madi to the beach—their tax is done;
They recede tope battered on,
Or patted by the capoteista hand,
Who would not be patted by bloods
bluest hand?

Waikiki—these originals and outbeats
The leaping salmon and porpoise
beats!
Neptunians mount the springboard
high
And dive beneath the briny wavelets
nigh!
Sunk bodies becapud and fair
Appear smiling to imb once again
For a jump or sunbask into the
main.

R. BARTLEY.

SUPERVISORS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The board of supervisors will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Among other reports to be read will be the report of the recently established purchasing department. This report will tell of the possible saving of county funds through the cut prices of commodities offered the city and county since the department was formed by the supervisors.

It is expected that Porter Charlton, in jail at Como, Italy, on the charge of murdering his wife, Mary Scott Castle Charlton, in 1910, will be brought to trial in March. The physicians are still "looking him over," according to a letter received by John Palmieri, his counsel.

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